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It our friends who favor us with manuscripts and illustrations for publication wish to have rejected criticles returned they must in all cases send stamps or that purpose.

Good Wishes for a Citizen in His Fighting Boots.

SON'S stupendous speech at Staunton candidate? and to other recent utterances of his, there is this to be said:

Governor Wilson is not an offielectors in their respective States have selves in November. not yet been counted. The result has not been declared. Actually under the Constitution he is at present just as concerning the philosophy of life or the duties of mankind in mankind's social organization.

This right of Dr. Wilson requires no

defence. We hope that he will exercise it relentlessly between now and the second Wednesday in February-the day new responsibility to the American peo- amendments." Georgia declares: ple with regard to considerate and deliberate utterance. Beginning with this morning there remain to Lim forty-four perfectly proper for Dr. Wilson, if he sees fit so to do, to deliver his mind of its entire contents of sublimated ethical philosophy, of exalted if nebulous sociologic thought, of poetic aspirations for the betterment of the human race, of vague of a higher moral law to supersede the called upon later to administer. We hope that Dr. Wilson will continue to talk at every opportunity, freely, unreservedly, voluminously. We hope that he will keep his "fighting boots" on for the next is complete and he is ready for the real business before him.

It would be a mistake, it seems to us, to extend this period of private and non-official license to the fourth of thirds of each house and therefore was not March. Between February 12, when proposed to the States in the manner pointed the result of the vote for President is to be ascertained and declared by the Congress, and March 4, the date of his inauguration, the pitiless calendar protive, no matter how energetic and intelligent, to devote to the mastery of the constitutional and statutory proindispensable transition from the apostolic and transcendental spirit to that of the practical administrator at the be effected in nineteen days.

Therefore, we say with all friendly wishes for the next President of the United States, heaven speed the supercthical purgation!

The Petticoat Anabasis. expresses them with heartiness and the same bluff determination and sharp a prejudice, a thing which perhaps none of us is without and which some of us like a man better for sticking to sturdily. For instance, this judgment ascribed to him on the heroines of the

recent petticoat anabasis: "The suffragists who made the pilgrimage from New York to Albany are a band of silly, excited and exaggerated women. Their sole aim in making the pilgrimage, as they are wont to call it, was the attraction of attention. The demonstration will not help their cause."

Mighty categorical and imperative is

tion of attention," can the Bishop deny that it succeeded? Millions of persons with humorous connotation, if you choose, hammered into them in the last two or three weeks.

Like it or lump it, bless or damn it, but don't be indifferent to it; that, if we understand it, is the desire of the woman suffragists. Abuse it, ridicule it all you forget it. And how many hundreds of of our Government and disposed of in that thousands it would have cost to advertise the movement "legitimately," if you want to put it in that way, a hundredth as much as the Rosalie Jones ambulants have advertised it. And how can the ambulation fail to help?

But it is so ridiculous, so infernally absurd for a pack, a handful of women and girls to march from New York to Albany. What good can it do woman

suffrage? How many of the questioning waggers of solemn chins and uplifters of scandalized noses at this "ridiculous" journey have themselves marched with protruding chest and majestic legs in political parades? How many of them tramped and sweat, carrying a torch magniloquently called a "flambeau" but under any name smelling to heaven? Referring again to Governor WIL- What good did they do their party or

Ah, but woman mustn't imitate man; but she doesn't. If men's marching clubs dared to march in December, they consequence of which was always cer of the Federal Government. The route. We have seen them keep the votes cast for him by the Presidential cold and pneumonia from their precious

Georgia's Remarkable Protest.

or ten years ago. It is true that in the discussion among students of the Congeneral expectancy of the course of stitution. Georgia's opposition to the events he figures as the next Chief proposed amendment is recorded in a report of the joint committee of the Magistrate of the republic; but the fact Legislature of the State. This report is incontestable that his status is the has been adopted by the General Assame as that of the Rev. Dr. LTMAN sembly and signed by Governor Brown ABBOTT or Mr. SAMUEL GOMPERS or of and the authorities of both branches the professor of ethics in Princeton of the Legislature. Presented to the University when it comes to the teach- House of Representatives by Repreing or preaching of his personal opinions sentative SEABORN ANDERSON RODDENthe protest denies the right of Congress to submit to the Legislatures of the States this amendment for ratification.

Georgia's opposition is based upon the old difference of opinion as to precisely what was meant by this clause in the Constitution providing for amendments to that instrument: "The Congress, on which he will assume, providing that whenever two-thirds of both houses all goes well between now and then, a shall deem it necessary, shall propose

"The obvious prerequisite without which no number of States can impose any alteration in the frame of government on any one of them is this, that the first step for days, including Sundays and holidays. setting in motion the machinery of amend-During these forty-four days it will be ment shall be its proposal by two-thirds of each house of Congress. Unless twothirds do so propose an amendment, it seems hardly open to question that no amendment is possible without a violation of the terms of the covenant.

"The only possibility of difference in this matter lies in the question whether the but earnest yearning for the codification requisite two-thirds means two-thirds of those present in each house, or two-thirds system of law which he will probably be language of the Constitution is 'two-thirds of both houses,' and it is at least certain that a literal construction of these words could not mean 'two-thirds of those present in each house,' or, 'two-thirds of those present and voting in each house."

After a further presentation of the six weeks, and that neither of them will reasons for which the Georgia Legisby any accident get into his mouth until lature decided not to consider the he is sure that the disburdening process proposed amendment the protest continues:

> "The amendment proposed by the Congress and referred to this committee [the Joint Committee on Resolutions of the Georgia Legislature) did not receive twoout by the Constitution for its own members.

Georgia's protest and rejection of the proposed amendment revives an old discussion. On May 11, 1898, Reprevides only nineteen days. This is a sentative JOHN B. CORLISS of Michigan time all too short for any new Execu- called up the joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution pro viding for the election of Senators of the United States. This resolution was adopted by a vote of yeas 184, nays 11 visions prescribing and limiting the and Speaker REED announced that the functions of a President of the United joint resolution was passed, two-thirds States. That cannot be done with the having voted in favor thereof. The fighting boots still in commission. The Speaker's ruling was determined by an old precedent of the House of Representatives declaring "the vote required on a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution is twothreshold of a tremendous task must thirds of those voting, a quorum being present, and not two-thirds of the entire membership.

Representative EBENEZER J. HILL of Connecticut called attention to the by rollificians of the moral guardianship familiar clause of the Constitution: of men of business, &c., it may be re-"The Congress, whenever two-thirds of freshing to remember an old adage in both houses shall deem it necessary, an old Book: "Let not him that girdeth and Bishop DOANE of Albany is seldom stitution, or on the application of the putteth it off." doubtful of his opinions and he always Legislatures of two-thirds of the several States shall call a convention for provigor. Sometimes he throws out with posing amendments." Mr. Hill made the point of order that the vote required edge of speech what looks mightily like on Mr. Corliss's motion was two-thirds of the entire membership and not twothirds of a quorum. Thereupon Speaker REED, addressing the House, said:

"The question is one that has been so often decided that it seems hardly necessary to dwell upon it. The provision of the Constitution says 'two-thirds of both houses. What constitutes a house? A quorum of the membership, a majority, one-half and one more. That is all that is necessary to constitute a house to do all the business that comes before the house. Among the business that comes before the house is the reconsideration of a bill which has been his finesse deserted him? vetoed by the President, another is a prothe good Bishop; and his 18st too amene posed amendment to the Constitution; and graded into commonplaceness. We

called them forth. It is not the march- house is constituted and two-thirds of those ing woman but the "cause" she marches voting are sufficient in order to accomplish for that is silly, excited, exaggerated the object. It has nothing to do with the in the Bishop's mind. If the object of question of what States are present and General Jones's army was "the attrac- represented, or what States are present and vote for it. It is the House of Representatives in this instance that votes and had woman suffrage as a fact, as a fact Senate does the same thing, then the matter is submitted to the States directly and they pass upon it. The first Congress, I think, had about sixty-five members, and the firs amendment that was proposed to the Constitution was voted for by thirty-seven members, obviously not two-thirds of the entire house. So the question seems to want to. But think about it. Don't have been met right on the very threshold WAV

The result of the vote on the Corliss resolution was then announced as above recorded.

The German Foreign Minister.

The death of Herr von Kiderlen-WAECHTER deprives Germany of a useful Foreign Minister of rather mediocre attainment at a critical moment in European affairs. The loss of MARSCHALL VON BIEBERSTEIN a few months ago was a far more serious blow to German diplomacy, since Von BIEBERSTEIN was a commanding figure. The death of VON KIDERLEN-WAECHTER on the other hand derives its chief importance from the accident of his position and the existence of a European crisis.

For three months in 1911 VON KIDER-LEN-WAECHTER represented his country in a diplomatic duel with the French Ambassador at Berlin, one possible would drink dry every saloon on the general European war. But it was not believed then or since that VON KIDER-LEN-WAECHTER had any dominant in- But they feed well in the Macon jail. - Au fluence in shaping the policy he defended. Nor has the result of that negotiation either in its immediate conse-The protest of the State of Georgia quence, which was the establishment of relative to the proposed amendment to the French protectorate over Morocco. much a private citizen, in his relation the Constitution of the United States or in its subsequent effects as revealed to the Federal Government, as he was providing for the direct election of in the destruction of the Turkish mililast summer or the summer before last United States Semutors will provoke tary power been such as to earn praise for German diplomacy or for her Sec-

retary for Foreign Affairs. Personally Von Kiderlen-Waechter suffered from the fact that he was a "new man" and in a capital and in a public life where nobility was almost a prerequisite to diplomatic advancement. Yet Emperor WILLIAM, possibly with the deliberate purpose of combating this tradition, "took him up," his advancement was rapid; indeed so utterly was his rise out of proportion to his attainments that he was frequently regarded as the useful and approved agent of some more considerable figure in German public life.

His personal habits, his exaggerations in dress and phrase, his not infrequent offendings against custom and even taste gave Von Kiderlen-Waechter a dangerous attraction for the cartoonists and made him a shining target for the unfriendly European press. He affected a certain bluff, almost astounding. frankness, which contributed several striking episodes to the history of the infrequently he seemed to be the graduate of a school of "shirtsleeve diplomacy" rather than the representative of any less obvious and more restrained diplomatic tradition.

The New Guardian of Labor.

However scientific in its terminology and comprehensive in its details the of the man to whom Governor SULZER entrusts its enforcement. A spoils monger, a visionary or an impracticable crank at the head of the bureau will bring to nothing the wisest and most generous enactment that the Legislature can devise.

As Mr. SULZER owes not a little of his success in public life to his frequently asserted sympathy for men and women who earn with their hands the bread they eat, there is no danger of his selecting as the chief of the department a person opposed to the protection the State intends that these citizens shall have But something more than pity for the poor and abused is needed. Executive force discipline, the gift of cool headedrecognize at first glance the moments when silence would be appropriate is highly to be desired. A man or woman possessing these qualifications would carry out the will of the community with intelligence and promptly, to the satisof its Governor.

Perhaps the ideal individual is not at hand. If that should be the case, Mr. SULZER can at least refrain from an appointment immediately objectionable to the citizenship of New York.

An Old Saying.

Amid these prophecies of a New Day, hese humanitarian dreams, this horror of war paint and this blithe assumption

Is Mr. Balley Ill?

Nearly a week has passed since the Hon. JOE BAILEY of Texas and the United States Senate announced Japuary 2 as the date of his resignation from public office, and he has not yet withdrawn or modified his threat. This unnatural and unprecedented failure to revise or modify his unalterable plans has caused much uneasiness among his friends.

Is this man, only less famous for his resignations than for the withdrawal of his resignations, losing his resiliency? Has his old time vitality forsaken him? Has BAILEY lost his cunning, and has

We hate to think that he has retroadjectives are takes in the best of the practice is uniform to both cases that tremble to think of a republic deprived humor by the ladice whose feet have if a quorum of the bouse to present the of his support and services. We should

hate to see his gentle, tolerant and gen erous spirit extracted from the national life. And yet we face the new year sobered and alarmed by the thought that possibly one of JOE BAILEY's resignations is going to stick.

Temperate Criticism.

A distinguished religious and civic orator of this town complains that the officials of the present city administration are unwilling "to endure criticism, however temperate and justified and well meant."

The distinguished religious and civic orator then makes a little temperate and justified and well meant criticism on his own hook. He says that Police CommissionerWALDO, judging him by his own words and works, is "a menacingly incompetent and incorrigibly stupid Gaynor will write a letter full of Christian reature.". Mayor GAYNOR has spoken 'a foul and false word," relying upon "the approval of what he imagines to be an equally coarse and vulgar electorate."

Surely neither Mayor GAYNOR nor any appointee of his is so supersensitive as to be unwilling to endure such gracious fault finding, such wounds of a friend as these.

A French journal proposes that the Balkan military campaign be named "the Thirty Days War." but in this case the peace negotiations may have to be called the Second Thirty Years War.

If President-elect WILSON really wanted advice, he has nothing to complain of. clumbus Despatch.

It is better to give than to receive.

That was a great stunt by the Maco ail prisoners-preferring Christmas turkey dinner to liberation from imprisonment gusta Chronicle.

Evidently Macon has answered the ourning question: "How to Make Prison Life Attractive."

The ever faithful Indianapolis News avors us with two stanzas of the Hoosier Hymn sung by the Indiana girls at the voman's college in Jacksonville, Ill.:

"Illinois may boast its cornfields, Athens of the West! What are Indiana products? Authors of the best.

"RILEY, WALLACE, ADE and BEVERIDGE, MEREDITH NICHOLSON, STRATTON, PORTER and MCCUTCHEON, ABE MARTIN, TARKINGTON."

It will be observed that the Grand Young Man is lugged in by the ears; that his superfluous feet spread all over the edge of the first line of the second stanza. The song has been doctored, either in Jacksonville or in Indianapolis. The original and correct reading is: "RILEY. WALLACE, ADE and ELMORE." Why deface a public monument?

The older generation took delight in reading NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE'S dra-matic stories, but who reads them now? is never mentioned .- New Orlean Picayune.

If this assertion be correct, so much the worse for the younger generation; but doubtless it would amuse HAW THORNE if he could be as obscure fifty years after his death as be was for a long time in his life in those days when he had Moroccan negotiations. Indeed, not a certain pride in being the least known writer in the United States.

In the course of the garment makers strike of 1910 it was frequently charged that the police played a part in the struggle that no legal definition of their duties as peace officers could possibly justify. During such disturbances the line of demarcation between maintaining order and Adventures of "the Knickerbocker and assisting one side as against the workingmen's protective legislation to other is frequently most difficult to draw.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: Here follow the verses of an old song that was sung in New inquiry may be, its effectiveness will be and their pickets have no rights superior measured by the character and ability to those possessed by employers and their strike breakers, that obstruction of the public highways by any of them is not permissible and that the general public is entitled to the free use of the streets, the lengths to which the police should go would seem to be clear. The ordinary traffic of the city is entitled to complete protection from both sides in every dispute.

> If I ever should have occasion to write about the Spanish war I should have to write very harshly of the high officers of the army and Davy.-Colonel ROOSEVELT.

The Lord forbid that the Colonel should write anything more about the Spanish war! Such criticisms of the brigade commanders in Cuba as he made in his address to the Massachusetts Historical Society in Boston on Saturday came with ability of a high order, the power to en- an ill grace from him. Among those officers were CHAFFEE and HAWKINS ness are essential, and the ability to natural leaders and men who were brave to a fault. If they did not know how to set a squadron in the field certainly THEO-DORE ROOSEVELT did not. He owed his lieutenant-colonelcy in the Rough Riders not to any reputation, learning or skill; as a soldier, but to political influence. As a matter of fact, CHAFFEE, HAWKINS faction of all its people and the credit and other officers who might be named were competent enough for the business in hand in Cuba. Their qualifications to deal with the enemy in their front were incalculably superior to their critic's Whether the field training of the army in that day was adequate is another matter, but on that point Colonel Rooss-VELT is not an accepted authority.

When Is a Book Merchandise?

quire if a book cannot cease to be printed matte but merchandise may be sent at the new and re duced rates. Now if I buy half a dozen book both houses shall deem it necessary, an old Book: "Let not him that girdeth shall propose amendments to this Conhis harness boast himself as he that and I pay postage accordingly. If on the other band I am a publisher producing books as merchandise and sell half a dozen books to a customize of two-thirds of the several. tomer should I not have the right to mail them as any other merchandise under the new rates? Should there not be a line drawn between printed matter as literature and printed matter as mer

NEW YORK, December 30.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Speaking of humor, may I venture the assertion that the supposed novelty in the prevailing style of sylable take is not new? By reference to an ancier tall speech: ""Casar a patriot? Why, friend and fellow Romans. It was Cosar who put 'co n Rubicon." Those who know what Ca he crossed the Rubicon may verify this i CLASSICUS.

> A Poet's Musical Note. That "frozen music" may be scanned In Grecian temples, nobiy planned. "Tis easy to conjecture—
> For merely cast your eyes around.
> And see the "frozen ragume" found

In modern architecture.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, December 30.

GROSGE B. MOREWOOD.

A PERPETUAL CALENDAR. Warnings Applicable to Any Year in

January 1 will be a good day for dealers n remedies for headaches. Fewer things will happen in 1913 than n 1912, because it will have one less day. Somebody will get his name in the

Which They May Be Used.

newspapers by declaring that George Washington was a pretty commonplace sort of fellow, February 23. About March 4 a number of patriote

will go to Washington in Pullman cars to confer their services on their country. March 5 several statesmen will have neavy colds, the result of exposure to

the gentle spring zephyrs of the District of Columbia. March 27 a New York policeman will be

occused of taking a bribe. April 1 William J. Brennings will ac knowledge that he invented virtue. Mayor charity about Dr. Parkhurst.

Colonel Roosevelt will decline a third cup of coffee, May 25. William Howard Taft will play golf

June 2. June 26 a noted civic reformer will be exposed in a compromising situation. Six leaders of Tammany Hall will be accused of wife beating, extortion, murder and untruthfulness, July 1.

July 4 safe and sane Fourth of July with antique document called Declara ion of Independence read only before Columbian Order.

July 5 hot weather may be expected about this season. Committee of citizens will wait on Dis

trict Attorney Whitman and ask him to run for Mayor, July 12. Numerous citizens will wait on Charles F. Murphy and each ask, July 15, to be allowed to run for Mayor.

July 16 District Attorney Whitman will study attitude of Bull Moose.

August 2 Champ Clark of Missouri will say that William J. Brennings treated him shamefully at Baltimore. W. Wilson will

wear benevolent smile. August 23 a socialist orator will de nounce the existing industrial system. Comptroller Prendergast will announce

that he is not a candidate for office, September 3, inclusive. Board of Aldermen will do something foolish, September 10.

High cost of living will make giant stride, September 27. Pastor of a New York church will denounce the morals of city administration,

A number of eminent citizens of New York will be held up to public scorn October 5.

A number of eminent citizens of New York will be held up to public scorn October 6. Gross registration frauds will be dis-

covered in New York and Philadelphia, October 21. October 30 plot to colonize New York with thugs from Philadelphia and Philadelphia with thugs from New York will

be revealed. Thugs of New York and Philadelphi will hold mass meetings to declare for home rule, November 1.

Election day police will have exceptionally easy day, as usual. Everybody will give thanks becau

election is over, Thanksgiving Day. December 1 everybody will begin preparation to rescue this State on election day, 1914.

December 25 all hands will forget the terrible crisis confronting State and have good time. will fall due

Line Driver."

AN OLD MANHATTAN DRIVER.

He was a general favorite wherever he went, He slung a gallus whip, for he was bound to shin

As he was driving down Broadway the other after-Just as he was passing a lager beer saloo

He saw a handsome girl, the prettlest he had seen; She had just arrived that morning from the Where are you going, young woman?" he sale

She gave him a look that nearly killed him dead.
She handed up her bandbox, then got up herself.
She so surprised George Henry that he nearly lost
his breath. He thought he had met an heiress of Souther Like the gallant French captain and the maid of

When she said, "The sun to very hot, lend me half My name is Mrs. Plimesen I'm peddling sas

When George he heard this news it couldn't have been wuss.

His mug it turned yellow, he rolled off the bus-And now he is driving mules on the Second ave-

nue cars. JOHN BRATTIR. LEBYS ISLAND, Conn. December 28.

A Brooklynite's Advice to a Chilly Manhat

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Being pedestrian and follower of a nearby neighbor his Honor our Mayor I was interested in read

a letter in The SUN by "Shiver" regarding house-keepers sweeping snow from their window ledges and giving him the benefit of same. I would advise "Shiver" to move to our neighborhood so he could take a clean, brisk walk to and from business mornings and evenings, same as the Mayor does. Then he would have new results. I am sure he would not be upon with snow or dust, as recently quite a num er of my neighbors were fined from 35 to \$10 for

PROSPECT PARE WEST. BROOKLYN, December 30. "More Complete."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Noting the fact that a number of your correspondents are agitating over the use of "more complete" and citing various ancient authorities as warrant for its continued use, I wish to inquire if we of to-day are to follow in the erring footsteps of our an-cestors, and also if a thousand or more wrongs make one right? The ancients were no more infallible grammarians than the moderns, and the moderns have enough of their own errors to answer for without continuing the errors handed down to them. We must either change the definidown to them. We must either change the dealis-tion of "complete" or discontinue the use of it as a comparable adjective. P. S.—Incidentally I may say that President Hadley of Yale has not yet denied saying "more complete."

NEW YORK, December 30.

Ragtime. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: "Ragtime popular in London." I read in to-day's SUN. pis, as the French say. e is no doubt that fine music is a strong

haracter, but to what does "ragtime" inspire? NEW YORK, December 29. The Chimes.

When sweet bells chime on New Year's eve The crowd makes execution:

More Details of the Great Race of Brivers CHANGES PROPOSED IN

and Buses. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Speak ing of John Stephenson as the principal builder of the old Broadway stages—and by the way, we were not Anglicized enough in those days to call them "buses"—I remember his shop from which those paragons of the coach builder's art were turned out. It was, I think, in Twenty-seventh street, north side, between Madison and Fourth avenues, and according to my recollection the plant extended rearward to

Twenty-eighth street. Those old vehicles certainly possessed the quality of durability in their distingtiveness: they had to, for the usage they got was of the roughest. There were of course no smooth pavements then, and the stone paving blocks were small, rough topped cubes so laid on beds of common red grave that a state of unevenness was bound to follow that would knock the spots out of

anything but a-well, a stage.

The drivers on the Fourth avenue line would take to the car tracks as soon as they into the avenue, and as the gauge of their stages was about eight inches broader than the rail gauge there was worn a deep groove parallel to the left rail and as in line as the rail itself. That testified to the impressive quality of Stephenson's productions.

The stage lines were not operated by companies at that period, the incorporated form of business enterprise being then of small extent. The Fifth avenue line, according to my recollection, was run by Mur-phy & Smith and the Madison avenue route was covered by a family concern by the name of Marshall. I don't recall clearly the name of the firm that operated the Fourth avenue line, but a vague impression rests with me that Fisk & Gould figured Madison avenue stages used to tell me, after the installation of the interior fare boxes, that the travelling public had a cute way of working off doubtful change by depositing it in the boxes, and that all those queer pieces would come back to the consider condition of private affairs and drivers in their pay envelopes, whether in a pass it along policy of the owners, or James R. Nugent of Newark will not send Christmas card to President of United States, July 29.

August 2 Champ Clark of Missouri will

JOHN WORTHY. NEW YORK, December 30.

CONCERTGOERS AND ARTISTS. New Year's Resolutions Proposed for the Benefit of Busy Men.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: To gether with other resolutions to be made with the coming new year it might be well for a part of the music going public to decide to regulate its applause while showing filled days it is unjust to the concertgo who has but a limited time to devote to his recreations to force him to waste a precious amount of it in listening to senselessly prolonged hand clapping.

Enthusiasm can be just as honestly shown in two or perhaps three recalls to the artist, but three should be the limit. On the other hand the artist should be made to under stand that "encores" between the numbers of the printed programme are out of place.
If it is the desire to respond to sympathetic enthusiasm, let there be as many encore as the artist has good will to give, but let them be heard after the regular programme has been sung or played through.

So may the out of town concertgoer catch his train after listening to a programme he has come and paid to hear, and so may the man who has snatched a short period rom a busy day return to his work re freshed, instead of a delightful impression In addition the artist might make promptess in appearing upon the platform one of

NEW YORK, December 80.

his New Year resolutions.

An All Year Red Cross Seal. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: What do the readers of THE SUN think of a custom which would make use of an official Red Cros January 1, 1914, numerous forgotten bills seal during all the year? The way it is now the American public cannot be connected the American public cannot be connected with the Red Cross Society in a vital way except during one time of the year. If the Red Cross Society will give us a seal that is adapted to all year usage we shall by its use establish a custom that will be not only useful but beautiful in its silent effective

few of our letters, our envelopes, our inotes or in a score of ways that we would devise. Not upon everything, but upon those by which we wish to send our good fellowship or express our brotherhood to all mankind. cross and a suitable motto around it would

be all that was needed.
P. CASPAR HARVEY. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., December 27.

The Emancipation Proclamation Not Exterted From Mr. Lincoln. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I read n THE SUN of December 28 that Mayor

Gaynor states that the Emancipation Proc amation was extorted from Lin-Secretary Welles's "Diary" shows the careful consideration by President Lincoln of the emancipation subject and of the con clusions reached by Mr. Lincoln without

any extraneous influence. President Lincoln's consideration of that hole matter was so admirable and perfect

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN Sir: Louisville. centucky, having reached perfection in art gastronomy and music, should not be haughty less fortunate towns, but should be in a mis-sionary frame of mind and as a Wattersonian disciple help to uplift towns to its cultivated

The correspondent of THE SUN from East Orange who wanted to sing "The Violet I Plucked From Mother's Grave" only meant it kindly. JAMES D. DEWELL, Jr. NEW HAVEN, Conn., December 30.

St. Sophie.

From the London Chronicle. Some may have wondered who was the St Sophia who gave her name to the great church at Constantinople. It is not named after a saint at all, its correct designation, Agla Sophia, mean ng "House of Divine Wisdom." According to All "Shiver" needs is some new life. So he had tradition an angel inspired this name. Shortly better move where he can see the sunshine and where the prospects are fine.

> Chinese National Flower. From the Pekin Daily News. The Government is honoring her loyal sen with decorations of Chie Ho of different grades.
>
> The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has also adopted the Chia Ho as a special emblem on its efficient costume. Chia Ho means Excellent Crop. the excellence of which lies in the fact that every

> sheath of grain is exactly of the same height, thus denoting equality. Owing to its implied meaning of equality the republic has adopted Chia Mo as the national flower. A Pman of the Parcels Post. At last we pledge the joyous toast. The best of New Year's gifts e'er seen. This bantling of Nineteen Thirteen!

Confusion soon will pass away.

And then there'll be no more delay. For this is now our hope and boast, The Parcels Post, the Parcels Post! Twill perfect be, as time goes on, And with all difficulties gose

MOTOR VEHICLE LAW

Secretary of State Lazansky Has Remedy for Defects in

And Would Have Owners Licensed as Well as Chauffeurs.

ALBANY, Dec. 30 .- To overcome exist. ing defects in the Callan motor vehicle law, which was criticised by Justice Steinert and Justice Page of New York city a few days ago, Secretary of State Lazansky will recommend to the Legis-lature the following 22 amendments to

Requiring all persons who operate motor vehicles to be examined as to their quali-fications and be licensed. This includes not only chauffeurs, but also owners who be permitted by an owner to operate his car

Making it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine of not less than \$250 or imprisonment for not more than six months or both.

for operating a motor vehicle without
a license granted as above stated and mak-

ishable, for operating a motor vehicle there are not displayed the number plates

ing of the term "motor vehicle."
Providing that in cities of the first class no license shall be granted by the Secretary

o owners and operators of motor vehicle Giving the Secretary of State the power to refuse any application for registration or liceuse for cause, subject to review by the courts in a proper proceeding.
Giving the Secretary of State the right

cause and, after a hearing, the right to revoke a registration or license subject to review by the courts in a proper proceeding.

Providing that no person under the age
of 18 years shall operate a motor vehicle

person who is intoxicated shall be a felopy punishable by imprisonment only. A judgment of conviction shall work a revoca ion of registration or license or both, as the case may be, without any further hear-A uniform set of rules throughout the

limits of towns, villages and cities, and requiring towns, villages and cities to clearly indicate the limits thereof, respectively Prohibiting local ordinances with ref-

Empowering the Secretary of State to appoint inspectors to cooperate with police authorities in the enforcement of the motor vehicle law

to require applicants for licenses to permit prints of their fingers to be taken.

Making effective the power of the courts to punish violators of the motor vehicle law by specifically providing for imprison-

Requiring number plates issued to manufacturers and dealers to have in addition to the regular number a serial number.

Requiring each manufacturer and dealer to notify the Secretary of State within twenty-four hours of the name and address of the person to whom he has sold a motor

to notify the Secretary of State shall be misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment or both. Prohibiting manufacturers and dealers

in removing the car from place to place for purpose of sale.

Providing for a uniform flat rate fee for

for fifty horse-power or more. It will also result in a greater revenue.

whole matter was so admirable and persect that it is a pity to have the history of it marred by such statements as this one of Mayor Gaynor's.

E. T. W.

New York, December 30.

A Singer of East Orange.

A Singer of East Orange.

Chauseure to the police in class. Giving to non-residents the right to operate their cars in this State, provided they have been inquised to operate their cars and the cars have been registered in their home States, and Turther providing that the number plates issued by the home State are displayed upon the cars when in this State.

FARMER TO BE EXTRADITED.

de Luze Book Man. ALBANY, Dec. 30 .- Gov. Dix to-day hen ored a requisition for the extradition from indicted in Boston for largeny and obtain ing false signatures in connection with the cheme to swindle wealthy lovers of rare

laid by Justinian a boy, set to watch the work.

men's tools, was visited by a ccieatial figure with
wings reaching to heaven. "Go and tell the
Emperor." commanded the angel. "that this
church is to be named "The House of Divise
Wisdom." and on hearing the boy's story Justinian ebeyed the angelic command.

dimer who would take them at a noeral advance.

With the money be received from the first party he would pay a bonus under the guise of being the second interested purchaser. Once the books were in his possession accound time Farmer would begin operations all over again with some other party.

R. T. RYAN'S WILL REJECTED.

Counsel for the Proponent Failed ! Appear at the Hearing. The will of Robert T. Ryan, who die

Callan Law. HE WANTS MORE POWER

ing it a misdemeanor, similarly punishable for an owner to permit an unlicensed person to operate his motor vehicle.

Making it a misdemeanor, similarly pus

required by the act.
Including motorcycles within the mean-

of State without the approval of the Com-missioner of Police first obtained. If this proposition be deemed too drastic, then in any event it should be made applicable

to suspend a registration or license for The operation of a motor vehicle by a

State regulating the speed with which a motor vehicle may be operated within

Giving the Secretary of State authority

ment as well as fine

vehicle and to whom he has, under the law, granted the temporary use of the manufacturer's number plates, giving the serial number of such plates. The failure

to use their plates issued under the law except for purposes of demonstration or

registration and renewals of registration of automobiles at 50 cents for each horsepower or part thereof, with a minimum fee of \$5. This will be more equitable than the present fees, which are \$5 for automobiles of twenty-five horse-power or less, \$10 for cars of twenty-five horse-power and less than thirty-five, \$15 for thirty-five horse-power and less than fifty and \$25

The fee, original and renewal, for motoreycles to be \$2, including the right of the owner to operate the same.

Requiring the Secretary of State to furnish without charge lists of owners and chauffeurs to the police in cities of the first

itate.
The term "non-resident" shall not in lude a person who continuously main ains his car in this State for a period greate. then sixty days.

Providing that the owner of every garage shall keep a record of every motor vehicle which enters or leaves the same.

Dix Grants Requisition for Bostes

The will of Robert T. Ryan, who died in Brooklyn on April 12, 1912, was rejected by Surrogate Ketcham in Brooklyn yester day because George W. Cooper, counse for the proponent, failed to appear at the hearing or to produce his witnesses. I also appears from testimony of counse for the contestants that Cooper, who give his office address as 80 Maiden lane, is used a lawyer and the contestants threaten to lay the matter before the District Attorney. The testator, according to the terms of the rejected will, left his entire estate, about \$6,000, in trust for his wife, who is in a senitarium. After her death it was to be divided equally between Geopef such asylume, were ignored estirety.

W. J. L.

Of all our helps we'll prise the mest The Parcels Post, the Parcels Post!

LA TOUGHE HANGOGE.

books. In Boston alone Farmer and several com-